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THE GAZETTE.

REPUBLICANISM IN VIRGINIA. There are those republicans who firmly believe that Virginia can be carried in 1888. In 1884 the democrats carried the state by only 6,003 out of a total vote of 284,991. In 1885 the vote on governor was, democratic, 152,541, and republican, 189,510, while in ISSG on congressmen the vote stood, democratic, 102,222, and republican, 123,080. The present condition of things political in that etate can be seen from the following letter written from West Point, Virginia, by Mr. Mor-

gan Treat, who formerly lived in Janes-I submit the following, and assert, that with a proper canvass, this state may be placed in the republican column, next year. In the first place this is the first time, since the days of reconstruction that we have ever carried the state on a popular vote in a state election. It is true that we carried it last year in the congressional each sign, but the demoorats never made the cauvess then that they did, this year, nor can they stir the people out as in a state election. The natural resources of Virginia demand protection, and many democrate declare openly, that they are with the republican party on the tariff ques-tion. With the white laboring classes, and many of the former slave owners, that old sectional hatred is rapidly dis-appraising, live issues are before them, and they are thinking for themselves. Heretofore in many of the counties in which the negroes predominate, we have which the negroes predominate, we have secreely had a white vote, but happily for us, the revolt which took place in the democratic party over the settlement of the state debt, divided them and brought many former democrats to us, and this year we find the democratic press and speakers thoroughout the state appealing to the negroes for their and. For the fall was a ing to the negroes for their aid. For the first time in its history, thus fall was a cotored man allowed to vote at demoratic primary in Richmond, and what was true in Richmond followed throughout the state. Colored orators were sought and brought nero to speak to their sought and brought here to apear to their receased try to induce them to go with the democratic party. It auguries no good to them for already we find white men coming to us, who heretofore have held aloof from the cry of the demandation. gogues, that the vote the republican ticket, was to alige oneself with the negro race. The legislature of 1883 which race. The legislature of 1833 which elected Senator Riddleberger was a readjuster legislature. In 1884 at state convention they went to the republican party openly. In 1835 we lost the state, having only forty members in both branches out of one handred and forty, while this year we elected forty members to the lower house and were defrauded out of enough to have given us control of that body, to have given us control of that body, and elected thirteen out of nineteen sen-ators. The democrate having seventeen out of twenty one holding over. We un-fortunately have some discussions in our party who oppose General Mahone. But there is no denying the fact that under Manono's regime he has built up a standard to the party that it never be-fore attained, and most of its dissenters are men who have been long patrons at the public crib. What we want here next year, is a good ticket with a platform

next year, is a good these who a parantal sound on the currency, illat footed and squerely committed to protection. The teril must be the issue, and we can win nader it with the sid of supervisors to check the frand which the democrats would inflict upon us. I was elected by a majority of 181, and detranded out of at least 100 votes, and changed a demooratic county, having received the largest white vote ever given a republican in the county.

The republican majority in Virginia on a popular vote last month was 428. It is one of the issues in that state, and with

RHPUBLICANS AND PROHIBI-TION.

It is not a complicated quostion that is opened up by Senutor Falmer, of Michigan, who is frightened by the increase of the prohibition vote in his own state and elsewhere. It is simply whether for the republican party, in order to secure the prohibition vote, shall commit itself the prohibition vote, shall commit itself to the policy of prohibition in which it does not believe, well knowing that prohibition can dever be effected. It will take the mass of republicans but a moment to make up an answer. If the advicacy of an impracticable and wrong policy is essential to republican party will fail, every time. Party successis fear to the heart of republicans, but only for the the heart of republicans, but only for the sake of the country; only because they believe the party is guided by a sincere purpose to serve the country in the best way. When a party decends to the pol-icy of advocating what it does not believe to be for the best intercets of the country, merely to gain party success, sincere men cannot care if it fails.—

Milwaukee Sentinel. The Sentinel does not hit the nail superely on the head. The republican party is not asked by the anti-saloon republicans or by that class of prohibi- sion, and what is in two names should tionists who do not believe in the third baye a double interest. If you don't party movement, to endorse prohibition. | think so take two names as well known The point is whether the republicans of Wisconsin, will take as advanced grounds on the temperance question as did the republicans of Pennsylvania in the late stand, but set them up differently and campaign, and likewise those of Indiana

The Section must remember on thing: that the emnity against the saloon is growing. The people are being There's something in that, isn't there? aroused on the question of saloous. They are a curse wherever found. They are a blot on our civilization. They cannot claim one word of defense. And the other men whose official lives and whose question is, how are you going to protest the home and society and politics from their degrading influences. This is up or voted down, there are nine chances

The Gazette wishes to call the atten-Cooper, chairman of the republican state committee of Pennsylvania, to the New York Tribune, on how the battle was the leading questions in that state was determination to retire at the end of his naturally that of temperance, and the re- present term was unchanged.

[publicans did not lack courage in dealing] with the question or in meeting the issue-In one part of Mr. Cooper's letter is the following paragraph which will turn h food for reflection for those republicans question in a convention or in a canvass.

The battle at no time and in no place took shape for prohibition beyond that sense of fair play which suggests sub-mission to a vote of the people any ques-tion which a law-ubiding and respecta-ble number desire to vote upon. The hattle was almost distinctly for and against the Sunday laws and for and against high license, and the republicans everywhere gave unequivous ampror to these measures. Many expected defeating the property of the state board of supervision: sereinve measures accer as seasifed by what had really become a privileged tyranny. In Allegheny, shocked the year before by the sudden read of the browers some of the leading politicians for a time feared to face the assue as presented by the republican state. issue as presented by the republican state committee, and really forced upon them by the democratic liquor combination, but an oloquent Presbyterian divine counded from his pulpit the slogan, a great Catholic priest followed, the Catholic Temperance Union and the T. A. B. society, not committed to prohibition, but publicly committed to high license, presed resolutions denouncing the compassed resolutions denouncing the coar passed resolutions denouncing the com-pination. Some of the assemblies of the Knights of Labor followed, and in open Knights of Labor followed, and in open battle the republicans of Alleghney accepted the issue and the challenge and were rewarded for their courage by a gain of 1,200 just where the browing and distillery interests are strongest. The democratio liquor combination did not show a gain over their gubernatorial mainties in a single Gergubernatorial majorities in a single German county except Northampton. The combination with all of the power of money, with the online saloon interests. money, with the outtre school interests, with the personal liberty leagues, called from the republican ranks to the entire state not over 12,000 vates, of which 6,000 were in Philadelphia and [4,000 in Alloghery. These were more than made up by 15,000 out of 32,000 prohibitionists who returned to the republican party, and by 5,000 demograts who joined the republican polumn. erats who joined the republican column. Given more time, and with the issues as universally acknowledged by all parties

the republican ticket, It is no doubt just as Mr. Cooper says that if the republicans had not bravely faced the issues,-the Sunday laws, the high license question, the submission of the probibition question, and defied the democratic liquor combination, they would have lost the state. The Pennsylvania campaign is pregnant with suggestions for those republican leaders who seem to be as much afraid of the the temperance question as they are of the hot end of a poker. Evory republican should have the moral courage to meet the issue that will force itself in the campaign next year.

as they have been since the election, far

more probabilionists would have returned and more democrats would have voted

There is no necessity for rushing into extremes. That is not required. Good sense will naturally be against rashness. The better way is "to meet an improving temperance sentiment" which shall result in the final abolisment of the saloon. The Pennsylvania republicans made votes by endorsing the submission question, and they showed their good sense in doing

There a good deal of amusement in the attitude of many democratic papers in regard to whether their provident is a reformer or not. The Ashland News and The Oshkosh Times, both democratio papere, are having an interesting discussion as to whether the administration of just as Mr. Treat says, the tariff must be Mr. Cleveland has abandoned its protensions on the subject of civil service proper supervisors to check the frauds. reform, nonpartisanship, and treating public offices as a public trust. The News having asserted that "the pretense of fidelity to the noncensical theories of positical parties"-meening George W. Curtis, Carl Schultz, etc.,-was early abandoned by the administration for a practical policy," the Times reports that this is a serious charge, and calls proof. To this demand News replied: That pre-

> Speaking about combinations of names and syllables of names so that they will retain their sense, the Weshington Ontic furnishes the following which is remarkable for its puriosity: "What's in a name?" has been a question sufficiently unanswered for centuries to still remain a subject for discusas any in American history and look at them. They are Lincoln and Hamlin. Nothing peculiar about them as they see what they are. Fer instance.

that the administration has reconsidered

that abandonment."

HAM LIN LIN COLN

Read up and down and then across.

ABRA-HAMLIN-COLN. Can you find two other names of two names combind as these do?

Congressman Guenther was interviewa vital question and one that demands the | ed before he started for Washington, and | party insists on remaining on neutral grounds concerning the matter, very much as Donglas did on the slavery question not carrie whether it was voted to would be a considerable. When asked if he most serious thought. If the republican | 11 regard to his own political ambition question, not caring whether it was voted would be a candidate for renomination or their employes for refusing to handle the re-election as congressman in the Second out of ten that the party itself will be i district, he replied that he would not. He also stated that he had retained a res: dence in Oshkosb, whereas, had he been tion of the Senticel to some portions of desirous of keeping up his relations with the recent letter of the Hon. Thomas V. | the Second district he should have removed there. He was constantly in receipt of letters urging him to continue to represent the Second district, for all of fought in his state last month. One of which he was deeply grateful; but his

A first rate suggestion from the Washiugton Republican: Senator Colquitt should write another article in the Foram to show that there is no surpression of the colored vote in Georgia, and take who are affeid to touch the temperance fulton county to prove his statement. The vote on Saturday for and egainst probibition was nearly ten thousand. In 1884 the vote for Cleveland was 1,939; for Blaine, 925—a total of 2,964. In 188 the entire vote in the Fifth congressional district, containing eleven counties, of which Fulton is one, was 2,999.

State hospital for insane.	\$1,916
Northern hospital for insane.	10,927
Northern hospital for insane.	10,927
School for the deaf.	3,919
School for blind	1,717
Industrial school for boys	7,836
State prison	1,916
State prison	6,916
State public school	6,818
State public school	8,88

about \$30,500,000. The disbursements were unusually heavy, over \$18,000,000 being paid out on pensions alone, and it is is immated that the public debtincreased by nearly a million of dollars. oressed by nearly a million of dollars.

BOGUS CHECKS.

Used by Harper in Carrying on the Great but Unfortunate Wheat Deal-Some In-teresting Pevolutions.

CINGUANT, Dec. 2.—The Harper will was resumed yesterday morning, with J. W. Wilshire, the broker, on the stand. His testlmony in chief has been of the most direct nature, showing that he had pur-chased for Harper in the Chicago market about 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, of which about 20,000 bushels of wheat, of whiteh they were holding 14,000,000 when the crush came hast June. The loss represented by the breaking of their corner was from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. He said he never could tell exactly what the total nominal loss was, for the reason that his Chicago hardway had never could brokers had never coulded an account. brokers had never rendered an account showing what had been realized on clos-ing out their deal. In every way he made it clear that Hurper was his principal; that his checks on the Fidelity Bank were not against any balance there to his credit, but that he was given to understand that they were to be protected by Harper.

On cross-examination witness testified to having deposited cheeks aggregating \$300,000 on the First National Bank of this city, and \$95.000 on the Merchants' Bank, with the Fidelfby Bank, where they were treated as cash. He had not that amount of money in those banks at the time the checks were in those banks at the time the checks were drawn, but he did it because he was instructed to do so by Harper, whom he supposed to be abundantly able to take care of the checks. He was shown checks for \$250,000 drawn on the First National May 28, 1887, and asked how much money was in the bank at that time. He could not say as to the amount, and on being pressed, admitted it might not have been more than \$10,000. Asked II he considered putting out bogus checks with no money putting out bogus checks with no money behind them legitimate business, he said he did not consider it lllegitimate.

THE DEFENSE ENDS.

Aronsdorf's Counsel Examines the Last of the Witnesses in his Bohalf-Evidence In Rebuttu!.

Storx Cirx, ia., Dec. 2.—The defense in the Haddock murder case rested yester-day morning immediately after the crossexamination of John Arousdorf. The de-fendant, in explaining the differences be-tween his alibit testimony in this trial and that in his first trist, said that he had forgotten much. The State began its re-butting testimony. E. Brudenburg swore that about ten days before the murder of Haddock, Arensdorf, the defendant, said that he would head a mob at any time to drive out the Prohibitionists. Six witnesses from Monticello, In., swore

that the general moral character of Mra. Potter, one of the witnesses for the defense, was had G. H. Cummings testified that J. H. Taylor told him that Arensof the murder in plenty of time to go to Junk's saloon and to get to the place where Mr. Haddock was murdered. Taylor is the witness who testified that Arensdorf was in the Shepherd saloon at about the time of the murder.

CALAMITY IN KANSAS.

A Hotel and Nine Other Buildings in Brookville Destroyed by Fire - Four Lives Lest. BECONSTINE Kap. Dec. 2 -The Lawrence Hotel, six business houses and three dwellings burned here at 1 o'clock yesterday

morning. Four men, Fireman Brimer, of Wamege; Brakeman Harrigan, of Wamege; Mr. Painsworth, of Lin-coln, and an unknown man, were burned to death, Charles Moss, of Tower Springs, Kan., was badly burned, and will probably the. The guests of the hotel were obliged to jump from the second-story windows. The total loss is \$22,000 and the insurance \$5,000. The cause of the fire is

BLOWN UP BY POWDER.

Several Men Hauly Hort Near Dodgeville, Wis., One of Whom May Die.

Dongeville, Wis., Dec. 2.—Four men were badly hurt, one of them fatally, it is thought, and others were severely shocked and bruised by an explosion near the Blotz mill, two and a half miles from here, on the Neoport, Dodgeville & Northern railroad.

The men were working in a twenty-five-footeux A small rock dropped into a biassing hole containing seven kegs of powder, and in trying to dislodge it with au iron bar the in trying to dislodge it with an iron bar the powder was ignited. The men at the blast were blown high into the air, but not seri-ously hurs, while those in the pit were buried beneath a mass of rocks and dirt.

The Carfield Statue.

Cincinnari, Dec. 2.—Nichaus' statue of General Gartield was unvailed yesterday in the presence of a great crowd. A brilliant parade proceded the unvailing exercises Governor Foruker, Mayor Smith and other distinguished men were posent. Hon, Ezra B. Taylor, Gartield's successor in Congress, delivered a subcodification of the markyred. delivered a splendlid eulogy of the martyred President.
The statue is of herole size, east in bronze

It stands on a granite pedestal at the inter-section of Race and Eighth streets. It was paid for with money raised by popular sub-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The employes of the Reading Railread Company refuse to handle coal mined by "seabs," and twentyfive cars shipped here are side-trucked jus-

WATERLOO, In., Dec. 2.—A criminal action was begun here under the Prohibitory Liquor law against a drug firm that had been indicted for maintaining a nuisance because they sold intoxicating liquors. The judge discharged the defendants, helding that the only method of proceeding against a druggist convicted of keeping intoxicating liquors for sale was by a civil action for

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OSHROSS, Wis., Dec. 2.—B. F. Vanderman,
of this city, a delegate to the Prohibition
convention in Chicago, who returned yesterday, says that at the secret meeting of
the Central Committee General Clinton B.
Fishe, of New Jersey, who founded the
Fishe University, was selected for the Presidency, and that there is no doubt of his
nomination at the National convention to be
held in Indianapolis. Mr. Vanderman says
that Mr. Fishe carries the church vote in
his pocket, is noughr with the Grand his pocket, is popular with the Grand Armyand is a man of wealth. The Pro-libitionists expect to poll 500,000 votes, although they polled only 150,000 in the last National election. He called there is The revenues of the government for no possible chance for the Republican party, as the Prohibitionists expect to poll 50,000 votes in New York.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The National conference of leaders of the Prohibition party was exercises, and Dr. A. B. Leonard, of Obio, read a paper on the topic: "A Political Party with Problibtion Its Chief Aim Is the Only Way to Accomplish Needed Reform." All the papers were limited to ben minutes cuch, and general discussions were confined to fivenimite speeches. Dr. Leonard made an address replete with sungulue hopes and hopeful faith. He called attention to the growth of the party, from 6,608 in 1872 to 153,126 in 1883, and to 291,833 in 1886. He claimed the party would poil 1,500,000 votes in 1888. Samuel Dickie, the new chlof, followed. He claimed the party was the incarnation of the good sense of the people carnation of the good sense of the people of the country, and would be recruited from the two dominant parties.

Mr. T. G. Blehmond, of Wisconsin, said

Mr. T. G. Richmond, of Wisconsin, said that an army to do effective lighting must be thosoughly equipped and drilled. Great parties pass away, when the principles for which they stand have been erystallized into law. We were now living in a time when the people were reorganizing to right public wrongs and to form a new party. The conditions for such party existed. The great question to be settled was: "Shall the Government adopt a different policy in regard to alcohol?" What was wanted was to deal with saloons as a public nuisance. They demanded a new party to seltle the question of prohibition, and they would organize it out of the best brain and heart of America. To redeem this Nation from run's curse, and it man this Nation from run's curse, and it man was to be blossed with a higher future, this new party must come to the front, and new party must come to the front, and each one cutst fearlessly and cagerly perform his public duty. Fifty thousand dollars must be raised for the parposes of the National campaign of next year. All the States must be agitated. There was a singular willingness among Scandinavians and Germans to consider the question of Prohibition. They (the Prohibitionists) would not, perhaps, place a President in the White House, but they would make the question of Prohibition the foremost ques-

duestion of Promption and Estations ques-tion in American politics.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Missouri, then road a well-reasoned essay upon "High?" License. Is it a Step Towards Prohibi-tion?" in the course of which she said that prohibition was a fundamental principle underlying all society and governciple underlying all society and government. Without it anarchy, rapine and
riot would leave the world a wreck.
Everywhere there was the prohibitory,
"Shalt hot" directed against all
that would destroy the happiness
of society. The liquer traffic was
an ovil sanctioned by the law. All itense
of evil was wrong in principle and disastrons in practice. What destroyed the
oftizens destroyed the State. High Hoense
would check the traffic into decency
and respectability, but was insufficent
to prevent crime. In a town in
Dakota two nurders were committed in
high-licensed saloons. Experiments in high
license had lessened perhaps, the number
of saloons in some localities, but this was of saloons in some localities, but this wa due more to the rising prohibitory tide than to high-license legislation. Under high liconse, however, poverty and crime would not decrease.

The question of representation in the next National convention was warmly debated In spite of the vigorous opposition of those who halled from States in which the party was thoroughly organized, it was finally de-termined to give two delegates to every Congressional district and that each State

Congressional district and that each State should have delegates at large.

The woman suffrage question came up during the discussions of the day, and it devisioned a great diversity of opinion among the speakers.

Apont 5,000 people occupied the floor and great first the apone reaching large.

and galleries at the mass-neeting last night, making by for the greatest crowd gathered since the convention be-gan. Hon. J. B. Hobbs presided. After the rendering of several songs in fine style by a rendering or several songs in line style by a quartette. Rev. Mr. Taylor, colored, from Toxas, occupied the platform for five infinites. "Not many years ago," be said, "4,000,000 of my people, as well as myself, were freed from slavery, and now I, see before me a people who will free 50,000,000 people from the liquor slavery."

Then he referred to the slavery question Then he referred to the slavery question, and advised the people to join the Prohibition party.

General Clinton B. Fiske, the probable

General Clinton B. Fiske, the probable nomines for President on the next Prohibition ticket, was then introduced, and for thirty infinites entertained his hearers with one of his typical prohibition speeches. When he closed he asked for less hand-clapping and a little more clapping of hands into pockets to help along the finance committee for the campaign of 1888. In less than twenty minutes \$5,375 had been subscribed in sums ranging from \$500, \$200, \$100, to lifty cents. The ushers were then instructed to pass the hat, and as a result \$392 more was secured, making a grand total of \$5,767, which was afterward rulsed to an even \$0,000.

Ex-Governor \$5, John followed for twen-

Ex-Governor Sa John followed for twen-ty influence. "We imprison and strangle anarchy," said he, "while we legalize and protect 200,000 salvons in this country. to see the second of the secon the Presidency, he paid him a glowing

morial resolution in honor of the late Hon. John R. Finch, offered by Miss Frances Willard. That ended the conference Oregon's Majority Against Probibition

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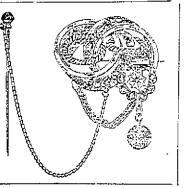
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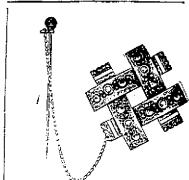
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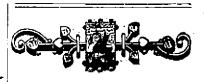
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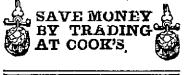
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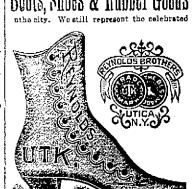
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UPROAR IN PARIS.

Grovy Makos Up His Mind Not to Resign.

HIS ATTITUDE CAUSES TROUBLE.

The Chamber of Deputies Forces Him to Reconsider, and He Finally Decides to] Step Down-Disorderly Crowds in the Streets-Outbreaks Feared.)

LIVELY TIMES IN FRANCE. Paris, Dec. 2.-Paris is in a ferment President Grevy, bolieving that public opinion had turned in his favor and that he could form a new Cablinet, amounced to the Ministerial Council, yesterday morning that, in view of the change in the situation, he did not propose to make a communication to the Assembly. It was reported during the day that M. Flourens was trying to form a Cabinet During the conference M.

form a Cablinet. During the conference M. Grevy said:

"I thought we were to say 'farewell' to each other, but it will only be 'an revert.' If the Chamber and Soriate really wish me to resign they must acquaint me with their wish by a clear and unmistalkable demonstration. The events of the last few days convince me that in the interest of the republic fam bound not to resign. I have received from various Parliamentary quarters communications asking me to remain in office. Therefore I think it a duty to retain my official functions. I believe that very soon I shall be able to form a Cablinot." Alluding totthe intrigues of the Ferrylats,

Alluding totthe intergues of the control of the fact o moustrated with M. Grevy for sending him to the Chamber without the promised mes-sage. When the Chamber of Deputtes as sembled M. Bouvier amounced that the President had reconsidered his decision President had reconsidered his decision to send a message to the Cammber containing his resignation, and therefore the Cabinet had again resigned. The annoncomoust of the nation of the Ministry was greeted with continued applease by the members of the Left M. Ricard, President of the Left Groupe, moved that the sitting be suspended. The members of the Right and the Extreme Left murmured at this proposal, and M. Cameo d'Ornano exclaimed: "Dissolution would be preferable." The Chamber linally took a recess till 4 o'clock.

During the proceedings a crowd of several thousand gathered in front of the Parliamont buildings. Threats of a revolutionary demonstration had been made, and extensional control of the parliamont buildings. mont buildings. Threats of a revolutionary demonstration had been made, and extendant self Gramily use.

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mont buildings. Threats of a revolutionary demonstration had been made, and extendate months buildings and extendation of the charge reconstructs and only more Grovy!" were frequently heard. M. Faul Deroulede, loader of the Patriotic League, addressed a soction of the crowd outside the chamber and gave them "Vive Grevy!" and "Vive Boutanger!" The people rejoined with cries of "A bas Grevy!" and "Vive Boutanger!" The Garde Republication assisted the police to clear the whole space between the Palais Bourbon (the Parliament building) and the quays.

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ties continue their co-operation as at present, the tribune and announced that he had communicated to M. Grovy the vote of the Chamber on the order of the day. This complete the complete munication, said M. Houvier, caused the President to modify his resolution. He had never intended to enter upon a conflict with Parliament, and would therefore sond a message to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate to-day informing them of his decision. M. Rouvier added that the President declined to accept the resignation

of the Cabinot, which therefore rotained its functions. N. Rouvier's statement was greeted with cheers, and at its conclusion the Chamber adjourned till 2 o'clook this During the Ministerial council after the

I During the Ministerial council after the second atteing of the Chamber M. Greyy asked the opinion of each member. All told him that his immediate resignation appeared necessary. M. Greyy replied that it was the Chamber that had brought about the existing situation and that the Chamber must bearthe responsibility before the judgment seat of history. A discussion ensued on the terms of the ministerial declaration to be made a Parliament. M. Greyy begged M. Houviernot to pronounce the word "resignation" from the tribune, as the use of the word would be unconstitutional, because word would be unconstitutional, because Congress ought to be summoned im-mediately on the President's resignation. which could only beannounced to-day. He authorized M. Rouvier, however to informally acquaint the individual deputies that his resolution was taken, and in the pres-ence of the votes in the Senate and Cham-

ber it was irrevocable. The excitement in the city is intense. A mob gathered in front of the palace of the Elysce and cried for the President to resign. Troops guard the entrance to the palace. The crowds in front of the Palaise Bourbon became so demonstrative that the cavalry

vere obliged to charge them. The Royalists tried to keep the result of their councils secret, but it has transpixed that Bishop Proppel had, at a meeting of his purty, read a note from the Vatican in which the Pope instructed the Deputies of the Right to vote for M. Ferry. It is reported that several declared they would not respect the request of the Pope. During the day Bishop Frappel appeared on the terrace of the Petit Bourbon garden, when a menacing crowd pressed around him, shouting: "Down with Freppel!" "To the river with bin!"

A company of baker's boys marching to the Elysco elicited shouts from the thou-sands of "Drave les Boulanger!" "Vive Boulanger!" Most of those cugaged in the demonstration belonged to the respectable classes. After the dimer hour crowds trooped into the Place de la Con-orde, and, finding the Palas Bourbon closed, crossed the bridge and proceeded to the Faubourg St. Henore and on toward the Etysce palace. They were stopped at the Etysce palace. They were stopped at the Eritish embassy by a strong body of police, who, with the guards, gradually drove the crowds back to the Place do la Madelaine. The police charged brutally, dealing blows with their clinched fists.

M. Paul Deroulede and Louis Michel have been arrested. Crowds continue to flock to the Elysco, and a revolutionary demonstra-tion is expected. Deroulede was released an hour later and went immediately to the an hour later and went immediately to the office of the Intransiquante to draw up a protest against the action of the police. There was a good deal of rough skirmishing during the evening. Several persons sustained contusions and twenty were artistically and the several persons are the contusions. restod, the crowds in the meantime vigoronly denouncing the police. All the ar-rested persons were afterward released. None of the injured was seriously hurk.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Two of Much Interest Presented Herewith.

COMPTROLLER TRENHOLM'S SUGGESTIONS

Condition of the 3,001 National Banks in the United States - Commissioner

Colman's Account of the Fight Against Pleuro.

THE NATIONAL BANKS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The named report of the Comptroller of the Currency shows that the total number of National banks organized up to October 31 was 8.895, of which 628 have gone into voluntary liquidation, 116 have failed leaving in operation at that date 8.001. The to-tal number of new banks formed during the last our was 225; total number closed during the car, 85, of which 25 went into voluntary lightation and 8 fulled.

year, \$3, of which 25 went into voluntary liquidation and 3 fuiled.

The gross increase in National-bank capital during the year amounted to 339,634,775, of which \$3,980,000 represents an increase of capital by banks existing November 1, 1886. There was, however, a decrease of expital of \$8,322,450, of which \$4,987,450 was the aggregate capital of the thirty-three banks which went into voluntary liquidation and failed, and the remainder represents a decrease of capital by banks still in operation. The net increase of capital for the year is, therefore, \$90,572,252 \$\frac{3}{2}\$. On the other hand there is a not decrease of \$60,495,560 in the circulation represented by bonds. The decrease resulting from the surrender of circulation by banks still in operation is \$57,70,475, and the decrease caused by banks going into voluntary liquidation and failing in \$1,274,329, mailing a gross decrease of \$30,404,323, office thy a total increase of \$3,59,203, which constats of an increase by the formation of new consists of an increase by the formation of new banks of \$4,592,000 and an increase of circula

tion by previously existing banks to the amount of \$8,957,175. In the cases of four of the five banks which In the cases of four of the five banks which failed the creditors have received principal and interest in full, and in the case of the fifth the total of dividends amounts to SI per cent. The total of dividends amounts to SI per cent. The total amount of money put in dividends during the last year is \$2.00.003; whole amount put to creditors of insolvent banks since the system has been in operation is \$29,40.000, upon proved claims amount up to \$10,903,805; total assessments on stockholders, \$9,04.000, of which gross collections have amounted to \$1,002,003.

The Comptroller submits a codification of the

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The Comptreller submits a codification of the banking laws. He recommends that the minimum amount of bonds to be deposited by a bank as security for circulation shall be 10 per cent, of the capital of banks not over \$250.000, and \$25,000 for bonks of which the capital exceeds \$25,000; also that the semi-unmual duty on circulation be hereafter charged only on the amount issued upon bonds deposited in exceeds 505.000; also monthly deposited to exceed the infimum amount as above; also that the of the minimum amount as above; also that th

amount issued that doubt as above; also that the National-bank notes be counted as a part of the lawful reserve of banks.

The existing laws as to the responsibility of officers of banks are modified by this code so as to avoid existing obstacles to their prompt onforcement. The restriction on banks as to making loans in excess of 10 per cent of capital to any one party is modified in respect to loans upon collateral security and the lotal limit is raised to 60 per cent of outflat and surplus. The provisions as to reserve upon deposits are modified so as not to include Government deposits, and the provision as to State taxation of National banks is also modified.

THE FIGUR ACAISST PLEURO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The name of the Governors of theiryone States and Territories have accepted the rules and regulations of

have accepted the rules and regulations of the Bureau of Animal Industry in regard the Bureau of Animal Industry in regard to pleuro-paeumonia and promised the assistance of local police officers to secure their enforcement. In addition the Legislatures of Rhode Island, Virginia, New York and Illinois have enacted laws providing for co-operation. The worst infected countles, the report says, and those from which there was most danger of the spread of the discusso-viz, those in the neighborhood of New York, Chicago and Baltimore—have been placed in quarantine and no cattle allowed to leave them without a permit issued after a special examination. By this means new outbreaks have been almost ontresty prevented. y prevented.
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M. Rouvier freely expressed the opinion that the President will only resign under pressure of a heethe manifestation by the Chambers. A number of the deputies expressed themselves as in favor of impeacing M. Grevy if his resignation was not announced whon the sitting was resumed.

The sitting of the Chamber of Deputies was resumed at 6:30. M. Rouvier assented the tribune and announced that he had communicated to M. Grevy the vote of the communication is made by Congress equal to the communication is made by Congress equal to the confidence of the c

that of the present fiscal year, and with authority for its similar use, it is believed that this deogeous plaque can be exterminated by the end of the next fiscal year."

The Commissioner says it is yet too early to make an official statement of the results in detail of the present year's experiments in the development of sorghum-sugar manufacture, but that enough is known already to enable tals country to anticipate an early success of the enterprise.

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The experiments in silk-realing have not yet reached the point of paying their own expenses, but that was hardly to be hoped for with a plant so limited. Another year's experience, it is expected, will show what can be done under tavorable conditions.

The Commissioner recommends that the Public Prantor be anthorized to furnish to the agricultural press of the country at the more cost of labor and material electrolypes of such illustrations of the department as the cultors may dosire, and that the duties of the sood division be transferred to State and Territorial experiment stations. The Commissioner disapproves of the efforts to make his department an Executive department with a Cabinet Minister at its head. He says that the building of reservoirs among the Rocky Mountains for the storage of an immense volume of water now wasted should command the early attention of Coagrees.

The Crown Prince Doomed. New York, Dec. 2.—Dr. George Schrady, who attended General Grant during his last who attended General Grant during his last illness, says there can be no doubt that the disease from which the Crown Prime of Ger-many is saffering is of a cancerous nature. He thinks the patient's life might be pro-longed by the removal of the larynx, but he doubts the advisability of an operation which is more than likely to prove fatal, and which, if successful, would arrest the converse the disease for a dioettimeonly

progress of the disease for a short time only. License to Build a New Road. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—An incorporation Recense has been issued to the Poorin & Mich-Igan Railroad Company, which will construct a road from Peoria, lit, to the State line of Wisconsin. The capital stock of the company is \$3,000,000, and the principal

business office will be in this city. St. Joseph's New Stock Yards, ST. JOSEPH Mo., Dec. 2.—The new stock yards in this city, comprising 440 acres, were opened Thursday. They cost \$1,000,000. and are complete in every detail.

The Verdict Unanimous The Verdict Unanimum

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BITS OF INFORMATION.

A Briof Statement of Interesting Facts
Collected by Mail and Telegraph.
A shock of earthquake was felt Thursday
In the county of Lancastor, Eng.
Mr. Saxton has been elected Lord Mayor
of Driblin, to succeed Mr. Suilivan.
A number of Tessels are reported to have
been driven ashore by hearty storms off the
Massachusetts coast.

Three buildings belonging to the Souther-land College, Ark, were destroyed by fixe Wednesday evening.

The new Local Option law was carried in Van Buren County, Mich., Thursday, by a majority of about 8,000. majority of about 8,000.

Dan Swigert has purchased the great colt
Tranont from Dwyer Brothers for \$25,000.

He will be placed in the Elmender stud.

Nowel Taylor, a painter, was burned to
death in the jail at Webberrille, Mich,
Wednesday night. It is belived that he set
fire to the building.

Mr. Charles Fratt declares to be unfounded a report that the Standard Oil Company contemplated building a truck pipe line from Chicago to New York. A trainp named O'Brien, who was imprisoned at Alumosa, Col., for a criminal assault upon a young woman of that city, was taken from jail Wodnesday night and lynchod.

lynchod.
A crisis is imminent in Manitoba politics.
The Legislature will be convened January
10 to investigate charges against the Government made in connection with the field. River Vulley road. An attempt will be made to depose Premier Norquay.

OUT OF JAIL,

Jake Sharp, the Boodler King, Let Out Under Bonds of \$40,000. NEW Your, Doc. 2.—Jacob Sharp was taken in a carriage yesterday morning from the Jadlow Street Jail to the sheriff's office. He was accompanied by sheriff's office. He was accompanted by Warden Kenting, a deputy sheriff, and his grandson, George Sharp. He seemed very feeble, and was supported on either side by the warden and deputy sheriff, while he also leaned heavily on two canes. The order granting a new trial was settled before Judge Barrett, and by mutual agreement between District-Attorney Martine and W. Borke Cockran, counsel for Sharp, it was decided that Sharp's bond be fixed at \$40,000. The District-Attorney agreed to make no opposition to the application for his addulssion to ball. The bond was propared, Isaac Hondrix and George Shepard each qualifying in the sum named, and a few minutes past noon Sharp was discharged and driven hone. was discharged and driven home.

Completing a Rallway. Completing a Kallway.

Gallesnung, Ul., Dec. 2.—The laying of the track of the Chicago, Santa Fe & Onlifornia rathway from both directions here was completed yeserday. The road is now will done between Fort Madison and Streater, save one-half infla near Chillicothe. In Missouri the work is about two weeks between Vart weeks a company of the Santa Had. Next week a company of the Sant Fe officials living in Boston will take an excursion over the fine as far as completed. The road will be turned over to the operating department before January L.

The National Conventions. Washington, Dec. 2 .- At present per Washington, Duc. 2.—At present persons representing eight cities are competing for the location of one or both of the National conventions in their respective cities. They are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis. Possibly more cities will be heard from later. In fact, it is already reported that Graha and St. Paul or Minheapolis may send delegations. No Red Flags or Boor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mayor Roche on Wednesday notified the parties interested in gotting up a sangertest for the bounds of the families of the executed Aparchists that they could have Battery D for the pur-pose only, on condition that there were no red flags or other embleus, except the National colors, no incendiary speeches, and no beer. The conditions have not yet been accepted

Race Troubles End in a Tragedy. Little Bock, Ark., Dec. 2.—Two negroes were killed and many others were injured to a fight with whites at Cat Island, Ack., Thursday. The unfortunates had been arrested charged with insulting whits worten, and at the trial were shot down. It is said the negroes are arming for revenge. The Printers Win.

Officace, Dec. 2.—The striking printers, Van Allen and Dancreft, who were tried un-der the Merritt Conspiracy law, were dis-charged by Justice Prindiville, on the ground that there was no cause for action.

THE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, 43.9024.20 Spring, \$3.40 44.20; Patents, \$4.0024.35; Rys Flour, \$2.00@8.10; Duckwheat, \$2.00@2.25 por 100 Ds.
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WHEAT—Trading accepts and prices higher No. 2. Spring each, The December, TSA2 ATTMC: January, TSA254; May, 84; 2830.

Conn-Markot active and prices higher. No. 2 and No. 2 Vellow, 472,473; c. No. 3, 452,6246; December delivery, 404,6247; c. No. 3, 452,6246; December, 404,6247; c. January, 463,2347; c. March, 474,636; May, 514,6555; c. Oars-Market firm and prices higher. No. 2 cash about 25%; December, 283,72,83; c. Junuary, 284,626; May, 284,638; c. sample lots ranged as follows: No. 6rathe, MacGet. No. 3, 483,626; No. 3, White, 284,623; c. necording to quality.

2014.0; No. 2 White 3514.2514. according to quality.

RYE-Market hrm. No. 2 cast, 50c; sample lots, 572,574c for No. 2, and 5324e for No. 3.

BARLEY-Domand vory good. No. 2 cash, 75c; samples, 48278c, according to quality.

MESS PORK-An active and unsottled feeling provalled, and demand active and effortings rather liberal. Prices ranged easier at 514,25 (214.50 for cash: \$14.50(214.55 for January: \$14.53744.75 for February, and \$18.124(214.5744.75 for May.)

for May.

LARD-Market rather active and prices easier. Quotations ranged at \$7.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)7.15 for eash and December: \$7.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)7.20 for January: \$7.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)7.60 for May.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1

Whear-Hawke higher and very strong, with an active speculative business. No. 2 Rod Decomber, 884 88 15-160; January, 89470 19940; Pebruary, 91440146; March, 20140-20146; May, 444804 12-160; December (1898), 07442

98. COUN-MATHE higher and moderately active. Mixed Western spot, SELON; futures, SEEOME. CATS-MAY M. Dettern, Western, STAIN. PROVISIONS—Best dull. New Mass. \$1,2525, 15.79; Old Mess. \$14.00. Lard Irrn und quiet; steam-rendered, £7.00. stgam-rendered, \$7.60.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 CATTLE — Market moderately sective, and prices steady and unchanged. Quotations ranged at \$4.00 *6.00 for good to choice and extra \$81.99 ing Storers; \$4.50@4.40 for common to good do: \$2.70 ign.70 for Butchers' Siters; \$2.10 @2.00 for Stockers; \$2.00@3.00 for Feeders; \$2.15@2.75 for Ows, and \$1.75 ign.70 for interior mixed stock and Bulls.

Bulls.

Hoos—Market opened rather active and firm, and sales were made at 50 advance, but later, an easier feeling prevailed, and heavy averages declined 50. Sales ranged at \$4.55\65.05 for light; \$4.75\65.00 for rough packing, and \$3.10\65.55 for mixed and heavy packing and \$3.10\65.55 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

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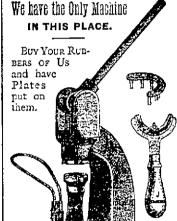
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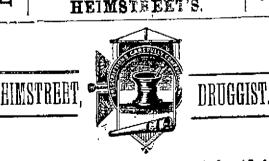
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COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Annual Session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Fessenden presented the following petiair. ressence presented the following petition:

To the Board of Superivisors of the Cousty of Roca State of Wisconsini.

We, the undersiend, free holders of the town of Porter, Board county, do petition your honorable board to lay out a public highway in said county as follows, to wit:

Beginning at or near the quirter post at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section No. sighteen (18) of the town of Fulton in said county, and running there exterly to the highway running northarly from the village of Fulton, through aid feetion No. eighteen (18), and highway to be a continuation of the highway now running east and west through the middle of section No. (18) of the town of Forter.

Dated November 17th, 1887.

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David F. Nayre, S. M. Raymond, Alex. White, Frank Prec.
T. S. Raymond, C. Stehbins, C. W. McCarthy, Dennis E. McCarthy, Wm. F. Gardioer.
J. G. Koeher, Charles Saby, Mrs. A. Saxby.

Mr. Sherman presented the following pet To a Rack, State of Wiscosans:

We, the undersigned, freefolders of the town of Eulen and said county, do petition your honorable body to lay out a public highway in said courty, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at or near the quarter post at the snothwest corner of the northwest quarter faction No, eighteen (18) of the town of Fulcon in said a ruly, and running thence casterly to the highway, numer, orpherly from the village of Fulton, through said section No, eighteen (18) said highway to be a continuation of the bighway ow running east and west through the middle of section No, thirteen (18) of the town of Fotor,

town of Porter. Dated Nov. 17th, 1837. O. F. Heddies, Wm. T. Post, J. J. Pearson, Elvira M. Biggar, Abraham Kein, A. Clough, James Clough

W. Poet,

By Mr. Nelson.

Resolved in the County Board of Screenishers of those County.

That committee No. 12 on roads and bridges, con isting of messrs. Nowlan, Zuill and McIngre be and are bereky fully empowered to aut for this board in the parter of the politions of the re-idents of town of Parter and Fulton presented to this board for the laying out a public highway as petitioned for by said residents of swand residents of said towns.

on moteon further action was deferred until o clock this afternoon. By Mr. Nowless, report of committee No. 12. Curry County Board of Supervisors of Rock

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By Supervisor Fisher:
To the Board of Supervisors of Boar Conner
Your committee to whom was referred the prition of John M. Johnson to have his named the John M. Cliff, respectfully report the following order, and recommend its adoption by this board.

AN ORDER
To charge the name of John M. Johnson.

To change the name of John M. Johnson. To the Board of Supervisors of Rock County Wis.

Do order and determine as follows:
Socion 1. The name of John M. Johnson, of
the town of Newark, Ruck county, Wisconsin,
is hereby changed to John M. Cliff, and by the
last municosed name, he shall be hereafter
known and recognized in all cours and places.
Socion 2. This act shall take effect and be
in force from and after its pessage and publicution.

SETH SIGNED.

SETH FISHER. JOHN S. LYNCH. AFDREW JENSEN, Report adopted and order passed Nov. 17th, 1887.

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Resolution and thereby levied upon the trable property of the county of fack for the sensing year to pay the compensation and allowances of the county superintendents of schools the sum of one thousand nine hundred dollare (\$1,000).

And best also have the county be and the city of Jane-ville in said dounty be and the same are hereby designated as the mines insuit county exempt from transition therefore.

A) es and mays called for.

Resolution adopted, year 15, mays 5.

These voting any were filesens. Crosby, Fisher, Gillies, Innan, Jones, K rkparrick, Lec. Lynch 3, Medatys, Moore, Necotian, Sherman, Weaver, Zuill, Gunn.—151

Those voting any were Messen. Resolution, Sherman, Weaver, Zuill, Gunn.—151

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That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the county of hous for the easing year, to resurd axing by one half of the count of building and repairing feertain bridges in the town of faurth across Turtle Creek and other places in said town, in accordance with the vote and appropriation heretolare taken and made by this bord and in the manner provided my law, the sum of four thousand, five hundred eighteen and 15-100 dollars.

And be it halo.

Resolved the county of Education, the city of Education, and

trided by law, the sum of four thousand, are handred eighten and 15-100 dollars.

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A. H. FESSEWIDEN,
BINON RMITH,
Committee and resolution adopted.

Report of committee and resolution adopted.

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By Mr. Nowlan:—
Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:
This a cummittee of three be appointed by the chairman to coafer with the officers of the Associated Charties of the city of Jan swile in regard to the method adopted by that and similar associations if the relief of the poor; and that such committee be instructed to report to this board at its next meeting, the results of such investigation, and any recommonport to this board at its next meeting, the results of such investigation, and any recommendation that the committee deem practicable.
The problem is a ure in reveal methods and
of county relief of the poor.
Resolution adorted Messa. Nowlan, Merrill
and Carle as surfacementes.

If Mr. Nowlan—
Resolute depths decommittee.

That the clerk be and is hereby instructed to
draw an order in favor of S. B. Kenyon for the
sum of seventy-five dollars, for the support of
Miss Oberist.

Alos, 28: nors, none.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEEN NO. I ON HARCAL TAXES
AND TAX CERTIFICATES. report that the description is incomplete, a given in the eartifante.

We would therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
RESOLVED, That the clock of Rock county be and is horsby ordered to cancel Certificate No. 121, issued to S. L. James on the 30th day of May, 1883, for the sum of \$4.89, and draw an order on the transpers of Rock county, in favor of the holder of said certificate for said smeant with interest thereof from the date of

Smount with interest thereon from the date said certificate until the date of cancellation and there the amount of said order back the city of Beloit. H. O. MELSON. H. G. NELSON,
ANDREW PALMER,
J. L. BEAR
Committee.
Ayes 25; awys none.

RT OO COMMITTEE NO. 1 ON ILLEGAL TO AND TAX GERIFICATES. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wist County, Wist.

Your committee on illegal taxes and tax ertificates, to whom was referred Certificate No.
55, issued by Willis Miles, county treasurer of flock county, to S. U James, of the city of Japes, wille, on the twentieth day or May, 1894. It it is sum of a ght dollar, and 35 cents, would re-spectfully report that the certificates given a wrong description of whe land intended to de-scribe.

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We would therefore recommend the adoption of the fullowing:

HENOIVER, That the clerk of Rock county he and is haveby ordered to causet Certificat No 95, issued to 8. L. James, on the two-cieth day of May, 1834, for the sum of #6.85, and down an order on the treasurer of Rock county, in favor of the holder of said certificate, for said among at with intetest thereon from the date of said certificate until the date of enneellation, and others the amount of said order back to the town of Milton.

H. G. NELSON.

H. G. NELSON,
ANDREW PALMER,
J. L. BEAR.
Committee.
Aye 23; rays none.

EPORT OF COMMITTEE NO 1 ON ILLEGAL NAMES AND TAX OBSTITIONALS. To the Hon, Boatd of Supervors of Rock County, Wis:

To the How. Board of Supervore of Rock County, Wir:
Your committee on illegal taxes and tax cortificates to whom was referred Certificate No. 115, issued by Willis Miles, county treasures of Rock county, to S. L. James or the city of Jacceville, on the twentieth day of May, 181, for the sum of three dellars and 25 cents, would respectfully report that the tax levied upon lots 127 and 123, Goodbac's sabdivision lat ward. Briott, was paid by the Belott Ges hight and Coke Company of the city of Holoit, as shown by the treaturer's stub book for the year 1883.

We would therefore resonneed the adoption of the following resolutions of Rock county be and in hereby ordered to cancel Certificate No. 113, issued to the L. James, on the 20th day of May, 1884 to the sum of \$3.35, and graw an order on the treature of Rock county, in favor of the holder of sail certificate, for said amount with interest thereon from the date of said certificate and the thereon the date of said certificate and the thereon from the date of said certificate and the thereon from the date of said certificate until the day of cancellation, and charge the amount of said order Lack to the city of Beleit.

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H. C. NELSON,
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J. L. BEAR,
Committee.
Reports adopted by the following vote:
Aves, 25; nays, none,
nerout of com little No. 1 on illegal taxes
AND TAX CERTIFICATES.
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Rock To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wis. ! To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wis.!

Your committee on illegal taxes and tax certificates, to whom was referred Certificates to 47, issued by willia Miles, county trea-uner of Rock county, to S. L. James, of the city of Janesvill, on the list day of May, 1886, for the sam of one dollar and fifty-nine cents, would respectfully report that a wrong description is given in the certificate.

We would therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
RESOLVED, That the eleck of Rock county he and is hereby ordered to cancel Certificate No. 12, issued to S. L. James, on the 18th and of war in order on the treasurer of Rock county in flavor of the holder of said certificate for said amount with interest thereon from the duty of said certificate for said amount with interest thereon from the duty of said certificate until the date of caecellation, and charge the amount of said or day of the holder of said certificate until the date of caecellation, and charge the amount of said or day to the town of Rock.

ANDREW TALMER,
J. L. BEARL.

Committee.

Report adopted by the following vate:

1. Willis Miles, connty treasurer of Book county, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the upsid personal property for of 1555 and the illegal taste of 1585 to be charged back to the referrid towns and

be charged back to the screen towns and cities

Dated, this lith day of New 1837.

WILLIS MILES.

County Treasurer.

Mr. Nelson, chairman committee ho. I reported that the several sums in the list of untial taxes certified to by Willis Miles, county treasurer, be charged back to the several towns and cities.

Mr. Melatyre moved that when this board adjourns at he to meet on the third Tues-

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BRAINDERD, Minn., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Magdalona I dress Angie King. No. 8, West schwartz, aged 45, a German grass widow I dress Angie King. No. 8, West of this city, has married Andrew Robinson. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis until recently a tramp, and who did chore-work for his present bride, who is the wealthiest resident of this region.

Cuttle Quarantined. Torena, Kan., Dec. 2.—There are 12,000 cattle quarantined in Crawford, Washing-Do your own Dreing, at Home, with ton and Summer counties, Kan., where Texas fever is said to exist. Nearly all the animals are the property of a Chienge firm, To Indict Ives and Stayner. New York, Dec. 2.—An attempt will be made to have Ives and Stayner Indicted on

the ground that they converted to their own use about \$500,000 worth of railroad securities which they controlled. A Blg Mortgage.

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> Actice is hereby given that at the regular June term of the county court to be held in and for said country at the court house, in the city of Janewrite, in said country, on the first Tussday of June, A. D., 1838, being June thi, 1858, at time o'clock a. m., the following matters will be beard, considered and acjusted:
> All chame agains' David Kirswood, late of the rity of Janesville, an said country deceased.
> All such claims must be presented for allowation of the city of Janesville, in said country house, in the city of Janes ille, in said country house, in the city of Janes ille, in said country house, in the city of Janes ille, in said country. On or before the sixtength day of May, A. D., 1839, or be barred—Dated rovember 16th, 1887.
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> By the Court:

> TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT COURT FOR
> NOCK COUNTY—In Probate.
> Rock County court
> to be beld in and for said county court
> to be beld in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, A. Disconsing December the 18st for the probate in the forteneon, it that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
> The application of Ogden h. Fethers to admit to propare the last will and testament of Anson Rogers, late of the city of Janes-ville, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of Ogden H. Fethers, se executor, and Catherine A. Rogers, as executing, of said will—Datted Nov. 7, 1887.
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> By the Court.

County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Jane, a. D. 1883, being June 5th, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All chains against "ARY J. PACKHAM, late of the city of Janewille, in said county, deceased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to raid court, at the court, house in the city of Janewille, in said county, on or before the first day of Nay, A. D. 1888 or be barred. Dated, November at, 1888.

By the Court,

COURTY OF JANESVILLE-ex-lx JUSTICE COURT.

T. A. S. Henry:
You are hereby notified that a warrar, of attachment has been as used against you are your property attached to easisty the deman of H. E. Merri, I omounting to eighty three dolones and CS-BU dollars (88 28).

Now, male a you shall appear before M. S. Priched, a justice of the peace, in ad for aid city and county, at his office in said city on the 14th day of December, A. D. 187, at 90 clock in the for noon, indyment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to per the debt.—Duted this Just day of Movember, A. D. 1887.

I. E. MERRILL, Plaininf.

T. S. NOLAN, plaininf sationey.

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barred. Dated November 1, 1887.

By the Court.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIB-CONEIN, County Court For Rock County.— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court to beheld in and for said canny at the court house, in the city of Amerylle, in end county in the first Tue day of Jone, A. D., being June 5th, 1891 at O'clock a m., the following matters, will be heard, considered and adjusted.

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J. W. SALE, Judge. OFFICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CORNER, County Court for Rock County-In-tobate.

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Jack Hess epjoys is breaking out of the Rock county jail.

Ress was arrested early last summer and was "sent up" for ninety days. But bis stay was a short one. A few days after his commitment he and "Razor Jack" Sullivan were sent out to water the trees in the court house park, and when the supper bell rang for them to come back, neither of them put in an

appearance.

Sullivan, it is believed, left for other fields, but Hess kept quiet for a few days and then revived public interest in his doings by burglarizing Sanborn's store. He was arrested after a lively chase, the stolen property recovered and proof enough secured to justify a conviotion. The conviction, as will be remembered, was announced only a day or two age, and at seven o'clock last night Hess was still in the county jail awailing sentence. He was in the south the old fail building to the city for hoscorridor, nobody being with him but pital purposes, and the proceeds, be ex-They have capped toes, silk fitted and are

> This morning everything had been changed around. Hess was nowhere to gestion is a very good one, but there will be seen; but a two foot hole through the | be more or less opposition to the new solid stone work of the jail wall showed jail location. plainly where he had gone.

Ryan was still in bed. His proteststions of innocense as to his cell-mate's escape were suspiciously energetic but nothing positive could be proven against h;m and he was kept by himself to await developments.

Full sets of all the standard works at Hese' avenue of sacape was located in ning it, a piece of plaster three feet fore the January or sping meeting. square had been out away, thus exposing Bunch of Violets-by Irene Jerome, a the joints in the stone work. The mortar had been dug from these joints, and the first course of stones pried back and oiled on the floor. Then the mortar had been dug from around one of the twohundred pound square stones that formed the outer course, and with a heavy wrought iron pump handle that lay on the floor the stone had literally been Full line of Raglans, the latest shape in winter garments, at J. M. Bostwick & "rammed" from its place.

Besides the pump handle Hess had sermed in some mysterious way a teninch piece of heavy gas pipe drawn down to a point, an axe, a roughly-made iron | the plaintiff. Mr. Winslow regards this drenobed the plaster with water and his side of a case, and feels much elated banked up around it three or four old | The Baker bank case will never come and overs at Brown Bros.' shoe store coats and shirts to keep the water from to trial. It was brought up this morning. running back on the floor. It is proba and General Bragg promptly moved to ble that most of the work was well out of dismiss, on the ground that the change the way some time ago. The escape of vecue from food du Lac county was must have been made about one o'clock. not properly taken. The motion It was evidently very soon after the snow | was overruled, but General Bragg restopped falling for the tracks, which led Bargains this week in nome-made com directly from the jail to the home of old fortables and blankets at Archie Reid's Mrs. Hoss in the third ward were very A large lire of buffalo, welf and goat

From his mother's house Hess seems to have gone to the Northwestern switch yards. He was seen in the yards about two o'clock, and is believed to have hidden away in some empty freight car and gone out on one of the morning trains. Postal cards and telegrams bearing bis description have been sent out in all di-Notice-Baying sold our business to rections, but whether or not anything will be accomplished is doubtful.

The escape will probably open to the county supervisors' eyes the state of repair in which the jail has been kept. Contracior Ratherem reported to the board some time ago toat the walls were unound, and the experience last night is nothing more than might have been expeoted.

BRIEFLETS.

-Rather moist to-day. .-F. S. Winslow is happy. -Pocket books, sibums, etc., lettered

at the Gazatte bindery. -Have you seen the Garland beating stove for 1888 at Metculi & Gowdey's? -Do not buy a stove until you have seen the Garland, at Metcalf & Gowdey's, Bor and the Grocor will all be on exhibi-Turkish baths magically relieve worst

Janosville and Milwaukee was out off by the storm. -Mr. Fred C. McLean and bride are

visting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Earle at Edgerton. -Engineer Williams is now engaged

in laying water pipe across the river at Fourth avenue bridge. -If you wanta handsome stove, and

one which will give the most heat from coal consumed, buy the Garland, at Met-

oalf & Gowdey's.
—Dr. J. L. Ackerman, Jacob Musgat and Ed McLaughliu, all of Fond du Lac are registered at the Grand. They are

witnesses in the Baker bank case. -Roger's Statuary will be on exhibition at Lappin's hall for one evening taus Newman and Koebelin are now at

ber the date, to-morrow night at 750 on hand. -Now is the time to have your books in if you would like to have them by Christmas. The Gazette bindery is pre-

pared to do any kind of binding on short notice at a small cost. -It might be well in future to keep

the county prisoners justened by a string to a post in the court house park. Then if they escaped they wouldn't do so much | thermometer indicated 35 degrees above damage to public property.

Lappin's hall, is likely to be well filled southy wind. For the georresponding southy wind. For the ge

-The members of Oriental Ledge-Knights of Pythias, with their ladies, enjeyed a pleasant social dance at Castla

attendance. Smith's orobestra furnished the music. Cornelia street, second ward, occupied of Labor, will give a social dance it seats. by J. Monaghan, is offered for sale, as Apollo ball, Friday evening December

the owner is soon to leave the city. 21. Music by Auderson's full band. Will those desiring an elegant home give | Suppor at the Sesside. Tickets 50 cents Public invited. -One or two days more of moderate

chimney now shows up to good advantage from the city bridges.

-If you have a volume of Century, Harpers, St. Nicholas or any other book which you would like for Christmas, send it in or let us know and we will call for it and have it bound nicely and neatly for

-Mr. Frank Paterson commencel this morning to deliver packages about the city for 10 cents. His wagon may be The one thing above all others that found at the corner of Main and Milwoukee streets. Pstronize the ten cent express. This is for the delivery of small packages and will be found a great convanience.

> began considering the plans for the new school house? It may take a month, or it may take a year to agree, and if we are to have the building for use by the present generation it is time to commence the ohin music". There may be several encores, each of which will require time.

goods stolen by Hess, has promised to turn over a new lest, and his cuse has: been adjourned for three months. It is not thought that he had any direct connection with the Sanborn burglary, and the officers believe his desire for reformation to be genuine.

Paddy Ryan, who came up from Beloit pended to building a new jail-one etrong enough to hold an ordinary crimon a fifty days sentence, in the afteranal over night-on the east side of the court house. The first part of the sug-

-There is no foundation whatever in the rumor floating on the streets this aftermoon that "a special meeting of the county board of supervisors will be called to take some action to prevent the rear walls of the county jail tumbling into the river." It is altogether probable that that body will give the walls a fair an "ell." font of eight except from the chance in 0362 it lakes a notion to down, further end of the corridor. In begin and not bother themselves with it be-

THE JULY DISAGREES

No Verdict Rendered in the Howel Winsiow Case-Ciber Matters.

The jury in the Downs-Winslow case stayed out all night. Their deliberations were kept up until nine o'clock this kirk, and E. O. Kimberly, with Mrs. morning without any practical results. It was then decided to return without a verdict, the report was made and the jury discharged.

The balloting is understood to bave been nine for the defendant and three for chisel and a long stove poker. He had as virtually amounting to a triumph for turned to the contest undismayed and moved that the indictment itself be quashed, on the ground of duplicity of charges in the information. He held hat the indictment was illegal because t included two or more separate offenses, and after a lively debate the court ruled for the defendant. This practically ends Bakor's prosecution.

COMING EVENTS.

-Smith's oronestra will play at Waupaca to-night. -The school boardswill hold a regular

session this evening. -The Knights of Labor dance in Apollo hull to-night.

-Attend the bazaar at the G. A. R. hall this evening.

-Attend the W. R. C. bazaar at the G. A. R. hall this evening.

-Roger's Statuary, life sized at Lappin's hall Saturday evening.

-Monday night's oyster supper at the Wayside lan has been postponed. -Laugh and be merry. Roger's Stat--It will only cost you tou cents to

usry at Lappin,s hall to morrow night. visit the bazzar at the G. A. R. hall this evening. -The Parson, the Doctor, the Profes-

-Telegraphic communication between | tion at Lappin's hall to-morrow night. -Rock River Encampment No. 3. I. O. U. P., assemble in regular semimonthly meeting this evening, in Odd Fellows hall, North Main street. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient

Order of United Workmen, assemble in reguler semi-monthly meeting this evening, lodge room in the Smith block, Essi Milwaukee street. -People's Lodge No. 460, independ-

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble ing officers were elected for the ensuing in regular weekly session this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

-A meeting will probably be held next Thursday for the organization of tne "Janesville Light Infantry". Osponly. Do not miss seeing it. Remem- work making statements of the property

-Regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. at their new hall this Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, as business of importance is to come before the Lodge at that time. A full attendance is requested. J. M. THAYER M. W.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the zero. Very light rain with south wind.

Tickets are now on sale at James Sutherland's book store, Slearns & Bakar's drug store, Mr. Denniston's and Mr. Echlin's. Admission 25 cent, children under faiteen years of age 10 cents. Luppin's hall, to-morrow evening at 7:30 -Rook Assembly, No. 5,013, Knights sharp. No extra charge for reserved

Appeal Recting.

The angual meeting of the Rock County Agricultural Society will be held at the court house, Janesville, on Saturat the court house, on several of the day, December 3d, at 2 o'clock. Every stockholder is requested to be present to hear report of finances, etc.

E. B. HEMSPREET, Secretary. R. T. PEMBER, President.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

The Dedication of the New Odd Fellows Hall Last Evening.

The Unteresting Ceremonies Conclude With a Supper and Dance.

The new hall of the Odd Fellows, at the corner of North Main and North lel First streets, which has already been Pliny Norcess, Mr. Geo.; Brooks, Miss minutely described in the columns of Lou Fenton, Mr. Ed. Ehrlinger, and Miss the Gazette, was duly dedicated last evening in accordance with the ritual of the order. The hall and social rooms were packed with Odd Fellows from all parts of the county, many being accompanied by ladies, while the local members with their families were largely represented. The ceremonies commenced promptly at 7:30 o'clock, with Deputy Grand Master James A. Fathers as master of ceremonics, assisted by the follow-

Grand Warden-C. T. Winslow. Grand Marshal-S. B. Kenyon. Grand Chaplain-Willard Coleman. Grand Herald of the North-C. E. Bowles.

Grand Herald of the South-B. F. Blanchard. Grand Herald of the East-I. C.

Brownell.

Grand Herald of the West-Jerome Howland.

Odd Fellows' Association, in brief re-Oda Fellowship. The Grand Master, at the conclusion

of the ceremony, made a nest little speech, congratulating the order upon the occupancy of their own home. Grand Master Fathers introduced

Grand Representative Chas. Kendall, of Beloit, who spoke a few words expressing his congratulations to the Janesyille

D. D. Bennett, Geo. Paris, C. N. Van-Sweensy us accompanist, furnished the music which was interspersed through

Supper was then served in one of the Social rooms, and those who desired repaired to the dancing hall on the third floor, where the dancing was in progress. The exercises throughout were very interesting, and to the Odd Fellows was one of great moment, as it marks a new era in the progress of the order in Jamesville, in that it is the first somety owning its own quarters. While their new quarters are not as large as some others in the state, none have better accommodations, and the order is to be congratuitad on their bright future.

nied as follows: On Tuesday evenings of each weekregular meeting of Janesville City Lodge

No. 90. On Wednesday evenings of each week -regular meeting of Wisconsin Lodge

On the first and third Friday evenings of each menth-regular meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3.

On the second and fourth Saturday evening of each monsh-regular meeting,of America Lodge No. 26, Daughers of Rebecca.

The social rooms will be leased to vate parties on application to the true-

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happy. HOYAL AROH MASONS. last evening at Masonic ball, the follow-

H. P .- George G. Satherland.

K-O. Wells Ray. S.-A.S. Lee. Treas. - James Shearer.

What a Baltimore confectioner says I've had rhoumatism in my arms for six months, and Salvation Od made on en bire oure of it, after using less than one bottle. Wm. Schedleas, Jr., Bult, Md Dr. Bull a Cough Syrup is a staple article in the market. The demand for it
was never greater than now. The people find it indispensable, and will not be
as 7 o'cleck in the evening.

prepared for the concert to be given by the Obildren's Musical Society at Miss Benedict's music rooms on Friday eve-—That popular place of accessment, At one o'clock p. m. the register was ning, December 2d, at eight o'clock. Lappin's hall, is likely to be well filled 37 degrees above zero. Cloudy with The admission to this entertainment will

ere of the Janesville Machine company Co's. Drug store. will be held at their office in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, Decembe 6th, 1887, at 20 clock p. m., for the pur pose of electing a board of directors for 7the mention year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come beof any other business that may come before the meeting.

J. D. REXFORD, President.
Colin C. Molinia, Secretary.

A BARN FIRE IN UNION: Edward Fellows' Barns, Grain gand Farming Utensils Des-The bezast under the suspice of the woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., opened as troyed by Fire.

> Loss Estimated at Four Thousand Dollars-Partly Cov-

> ered by Insurance.

(Special Correspondence.) EVANSVILLE, Wis., Dec. 1st .- The large barns and adjoining sheds belonging to Mr. Edward Fellows, on his farm about three miles northwest of this village (on section 25, Union) were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. The barn and adjoining abeda were filled with grain, hay, fodder, harness, buggies, wigons, farming implements, etc., and three cows, all being destroyed by the It appears that the fire was set by

tramp. Early in the evening a tramp called on Mr. Fellows and asked to be allowed to stay all night. On being refused the tramp got mad, and it is surposed that he fired the buildings for re-The loss will reach fully four thousand

dollars. The buildings were insured in the Continental Insurance Company, and the contents in the Rockford Company, all with Fred W. Tolles' agency. The tramp has not been seen since the fire.

GREAT BALE Of Stuple and Faucy Groceries for 60 muye, by W. Ten Vankirk, Main St. Best Granulated Sugar 15 lbs...\$1.00 Golden Yellow Sugar 17 lbs..... 1 00 Best O. G. Java and Mocha Coffee 35 Best Mexican Java Coffee

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give a beautiful present to advertise my 25 lbs. Telephone Soap....... 1 00 25 lbs. Labor Saving Sosp. 100 Best Head Light Od per gallon.. 121/2 Best Wis. Test Oil per gallon 10 New York and Michigan Salt per barrel...... 1 15 Best Butter and Picnic crackers.. 05 Best Bird Seed..... Choice Smoking Tobacco......

Choice Ping Tobacco..... Choice Fine Cut Tobacco...... Choice Potatoes per bu..... Choice Cooking Apples per bu., 100 Best N. Y: 3 bn. Apples per bbl.. 275 Good N. Y. 3 ba. Apples per bbl 250 Good Mich. Apples per bbl...... Choice Turkish Prunes..... New English Currents.... New Raisins....

Beat Gloss Starch..... 07 Best Corn Starch.... Beat Saleratus.

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Best Family Flour per sack...... 1 00
Best Patent Flour per sack...... 1 10 Best Buckwhest per sack Booth's can and bulk ovaters received darly by express at lowest prices: l lb Can Pesches..... th Can Tomstoes..... Ib Can Corn..... 2 lb Can Corn..... 2 ib Can Corp..... Can Blackberries..... Oan Raspberries..... 2 lb Can Strawberries..... Can Blue Berries....

25 20 20 20 25 10 18 ibs, Can California Appricots. ib. Can California Grapes.... ib. Can California Peaches.... 1 lb. Mackerel..... 1 lb. Saimoo. 18
1 lb. Lobster. 18
All other goods at bottom prices for

cash. I have the best 5 cent eigers in the city. A large lot of fine gloves and mittens at cost. Now is the time to buy the necresities of life at very low prices as the goods must be sold. Respectfully. W. T. VANKIRK

18 Main Street. "To live a hundred years," said Dr. Weiker, "take a bottle of Vinegar Bitter

every year. n moy murned to Death. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Fire in a tenement house at 345 West Forty-third street early yesterday morning caused a panic among its inmates. All escaped uninjured except Joseph Jacobs, aged 5, who was bursed to douth. The damage to the building will amount to \$20,000.

Consteruntion at Toledo. Tollego, (O., Dec. 2.—It is reported that the big gas well in the northwestern part of Ohio are losing their pressure and turn-ing to oil wells. The news has created con-ternation here, where natural gas is largely used for heating purposes. An Indiana Legislator Dead.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 2.-H. E. Dicker son, member of the last Indiana Legislature, died here yesterday. It was Mr. Dickerson who took the seat of Mengher, a Democrat, eclared ineligible, and caused the deadlock in the House. Beocher's Successor Acknowledges a Call.

New York, Dec. 2.-Rev. Charles A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, Eng., has cabled the officials of Plymouth Church acknowl-edging receipt of their "call" and stating that his reply would follow by mail. Acker's mood Elixir is the only guaran food. It is a positive ture for Ulcers, Erup-

tions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and beatshes all Rhoumath and Neuralgic prins. We guarantee it Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P Recent additions of new styles to our closk department make it the most complete in the city, buying direct from manufacturers we are enabled to show the latest designs as fast as they are

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A MYSTERY SOLVED. A Child's Shoe Found Imhelded in an

Abalone After Many Years.

Twenty-six years ago a little child tod-dled from its mother's door step on the shores of Halfmoon buy to its playground on the smooth, pebbly heach, where it was accustomed to pass the sunny hours in innocent play, gathering shining shells, bright pebbles and gay see mosses to carry home to add to its little board of treasures. There was, says the San Francisco Chronicle, no thought of danger in the mether's mind as she saw her fittle one go with unsteady steps down toward the shore, where the wavelets, lapping on the strand, were throwing up the objects for which the little toddler made a daily search. The hours pessed on, and, at longth, the mother becoming anxious at tonger, the model to decording arrives at the prolonged absence of her taby, went to the door to call her home. She scanned the long stretch of the heach, but the little one was no where to be seen. The tide which was at the ebb when the little that he had come in and there one left her home had come in, and ther was nothing but white sand to be seen a far as the eye could reach. A search among the neighbors' houses brought no tidings of the little one, and the mother, now thoroughly alarmed, assisted by other members of the lamily, began an anxious search for the missing babs. The afteroon and evening word away, and throng the right the friends and neighbors kept up the search among the sand-hills and shrubs which lined the beach, but without

The hours lengthened into days and the search had been abandoned so far as hopes of finding the child alive were concerned, but still the sorrowing mother made her daily search along the beach where her baby had been wout to play, heping to find something which would give at least a clew to the fate of her darling. One day the third or fourth after the disappearance of the child, the mother found a little bundle of clothing, wet and torn by the waves, which covered the remains of her little one, the body having been cast up by the sea during the sea. ing the night. Catching the body up, she ran with it to

evail. Not a trace could be found of the

the little house from which the light seemed to have fled with the loss of the

child.
The little body was prepared by tende, hands for burlal, but it was found that the right foot of the little one was missing. It was supposed that the child had fallen from a rest of rocks which ran out into deep water, and had been drowned, and thet some fish or say monstor had eaten that some fish or sea monster had eater off the foot. There seemed to be no mystery about the death, and the other children of the family were went to listen with awe as the mother told in the glean ing how the little sister wandered away from home and was drowned. The chil

from home and was drowned. The children grow up and married and had little ones of their own, and the grandmother told again to a new set of auditors how her little baby girl went out to play and and was killed by the cruel sea.

Simple as the death of the child (seemed at the time, it rurns out to have been one of these mysteries of the sea which are only rovealed by accident. A short time ago one of the sons of the old lady, and a brother of the lost girl, picked up on the beach a piece of a large abalone shell which had been thrown up by the tide. which had been thrown up by the tide He was attracted by the bright colors of the shell, and as he turned the shell to look at the inside he was astonished t find attached to the interior of the shell the perfect representation of a child's shoe. Even to the little break in the toe, where the leather had worn away, every detail was reproduced in the brilliant co-ors which are characteristic of the interior of the abalone shell. Little thinking of the mystery revealed by the reproduction by nature of a baby's shoe, the young man carried the shell home as a curiosity. The first person to whom he showed it was his mother. No sooner did the old lady see the curiosity than she exclaimed: "It is my baby's shoe! The shoe of my little my baby's shoo! The shoe of my little girl that was lost twenty-six years ago. The rest of the family ridiculed the idea, The rest of the family ridiculed the idea, but going to a drawer, such as most mothers have in the house, she produced the mate to the shoe. A careful comparison showed that the time-incrusted shoe in the shell and the memente of the dead child, carefully kept by a loving mother through the long years that she had mourned her little one, were undoubtedly

The mystery of the child's death was The mystery of the denies dester was revealed at last. Any one who knows the nature and habits of the abalone can readily understand what occurred. The little one had ventured out in the rocky reef, and in her clamoring had slipped from the slimy, moss-covered rocks into the shallow water below. Perhaps noti-ing more than a wetting would have hap sened to her, but as fute would have it the edge of a huge abalone which was clinging to the rock. The shell at once clinging to the rock. The shot at once closed on the tender ankle, and the little one who was a prisoner, to be held till the rising tide swept over her and put an end to the linuocent life. It may be that she was thrown into the water and held by was thrown into the water and not by the vise-like grip of the univalve so that her agony was brief, or she may have been held until the slowly-rising water choked her feeble cries for help. Such cases are not unknown. A gentle-men connected with one of the newspa-

man connected with one of the newspa-pors in this city was wandering with some friends on the reefs near Cypross Point at Mouterey. His companions had gone ahead, and as he hurried on to over-take them he slipped in a hole on the reef. His foot went into the mouth, as it may be called, of an abalone. To his borror he was unable to extricate himself. It was just about the turn of tide, and realizing his danger he shouted justily for help. Fortunately the other members of the party were not too far away to hear lim and they returned to his rescue. One of party stripped and plunged into the pool, and with a large knife cut the cartilage with which the mellusk held the shell clasped to the rock. Had help not been at hand he would have been drowned by the incoming tide, and in all probability his fate would forever have remained a mys-

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W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testifics: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given rehet in every case." One man ook six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohic, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." The usand of others bave added their testimony, so of others bave added their testimony, so that the verdict is unenimous that Elecriet Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

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WYDNKRAY—'Win, the Actor's Daughter.''
THURSDAY—'Fin in a Boarding School.''
FRIDAY—'Ticket of Leave Man.''
SATUPRAY MATINEZ—'Pearl of Savoy''
SATURDAY NIGHT—'Pocohonias'

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Sale of reserved reass for the entire repertoire
will commence Wednesday morning, November
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State and County Taxes,

America. Soud a solf-addressed envelope to the Ery. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. UJanceville December 1, 1887.

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PRIDAY DECEMBER 2.

26 Main street. Fresh bread at the Exchange. A fine variety of Christmas presents now on hand at the Woman's Exchange.

Chamber's Encyclopedia—revised with American additions, for sale cheap at Sotherland's. Reed's Dougola Kid, all styles of lasts

and any width—we have exclusive sale Brown Bros.

Order your cakes and pies at the Exchange.

Five bales of 32-inoh unbleached sheeting just opened-we have made an extra low price on them. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Boys Wanted .-- Boys wanted to try Brown Bros, oil grain water proof button shoes at the extremely low price of \$200.

market. Stop in and see how cheap you can buy goods at a cash store. Ladies' dre-sing cases, also gents' oull

the best and cheapest boy's shoe on the

and collar boxes at Sutherland's. Five Dollars Reward.—We will give a reward of five dollars to any person who can buy Arbuckle arotto at regular sale for less than \$1.25 equal to the one we are selling for a dollar. Save money, trade at a Cash Store.

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oluding real and nutria beaver, fox opossom, moooon, astrachan, lynx, black and silver bare. BORT, BAILEY & Co. Hundreds of novelties in children's misses, and ladies cloaks now on exhibi-

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third ward, convenient fo small family Apply at this office. For RENT-January 1st, 1888, the store No. 55, West Milwaukee street, now oc- hall last evening. There was a good capied by the west side prockery store. Enquire of Randall Williams.

The beautiful residence property on

this early attention. C. E. Bowles To RENT-A suite of rooms on first floor, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, suitable for man and wife-

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"HE SAID GOOD BYE."

Jack Bess, the Burglar, Changes Boarding Places-The Offi-

cers Mourn. the Jail Wall-How It Was

weather will be sufficient for the bricklayers to complete the tall chimney at

the water works pumping house. The

4 Two-Foot Tunnel Cut Into a little modey. GAZETTE PINDERY.

-Isn't it about time the "authorities"

-Emmatt Haley, who received the

-It is suggested that the county sell

the exercises, and after singing the "Doxology," the dedicatory exercises were declared at an end.

The Odd Fellows' hall will

No. 14.

You can do it easily, and you will not

pated, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescription, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick abod before doing any-thing at all; but just go to the druggist's and for twenty-five cents get a supply of

it, your unpleasant spmptoms will disappear as it by magic, you will have no big doctor's bill to pay, and everybody interested (except the doctor), will feel At the regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, held

Sec.-Ed. G. Fifield.

without it at any price. Only cost 25 cts. ERTRE CRILDREN'S CONCERT. The following programme has been

THE W.R. C. BAZALB. The Entertainment and Bazaar Now in Progress at G. A. R. Mendquart-

the headquarters of W. H. Sargent Post

the

No. 20, last evening, the attendance being very good for the first night of such entertainments. An interesting literary and musical programme was presented, numbers being assigned to Orchestra of School for the Blind by Mrs. J. H. Jones; Captain Williams, the entertainment concluding with "Marching Thro' Georgia," all joining in the chorus. All acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of those

present, and the entertainment was a very gratifying success. Some time was spent in social chat and in ϵ xamining the many articles on sale. prepared by the ladies of the corps, and many prizes were won.

The bezaer will be continued this and to-morrow evening, at the same place, and the ladies in charge will do all in their power to entertain the nublic. Oall

and see them. EURICE GOODRICH.

Miss Ennice Goodrich, who played such a successful engagement in this city jest sesson, will begin another engagement of a week commercing Monday night, with a change of play each evening She has the support of an excellent Mr. Cyrus Miner, as president of the tramatic company. On Monday even ing she will appear in the charming marks, presented the hall to the Grand | musical drama outitled "Dad's Boy" Master for dedication to the purposes of Monday night is set down as a free night for the ladies, that is, every gentlemen who purchases for himself a ticket in advance will be given the same for a lady. The prices for the engagement are 10, 20

CINCINNATI'S BIG FIRE

and 30 cents.

o Strowbridge t, it hographing Company Will t, one Upward of \$300,000. CINCINATI, Dec. 2.-At 1:30 yesterday norming a general alarm sounded and ing a bome of their owr. In his opinion it was better than paying rept. Very few lodges were in better shape for comfort than those of Janesville.

Grand Master Fathers presented the keys to Wisconsin lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., the owners of the hall.

A male quartet consisting of Messis.

D. D. Bennett Geo. Faris C. No. 1985. Most of the winter work for theatrical companies was shifted, but a large portion was still in the landling, and a number of theatrical companies will be without material to properly bill their plays. Among those saffering in this way are: Charles A. Hoyt's three companies, "The Tin Soldier," "Rag Baby" and "Hole in the Ground;" "Methec Stregoff," Kiral-set of condicion and "Abdidin" Montronery in the Ground; "Michael Stroger, Right, Legadier" and "Aladdin," Montgomery Phistor's "Scap Bubble" and Forepaugh's and Barnun's circuses. The business is probably the largest of its kind in the world. One hundred and twenty-five men were employed. Mr. Hines Strowbridge, president of the company, says he cheesely the building was irrestroof and is thought the building was fire-proof, and is astroichled that is should be entirely destroyed, as it was. Within the building as tenants were James Barelay, job printer, the building the building as the same of the same of the building as and the Halstead Stocking Company. Their oss will be about \$10,000 each.

> REFORMER MILLS' TARIFF BILL. The Texas Statesman to Tackle Revenue WASHINGTON Dec. 2.—Congressman Mills, of Texus, has a tariff bill to introduce. It is divided into six schedules. Schedule A makes no change in the present tariff on imports, except that alcoholic preparations are added to the regular schedule. Schedule B imposes a 40 per cent ad valorem duty on jewelry, precions stones, sugar, mulasses, tobacces of all kinds, gloves, and leather of every descrip-Reform Once More. stones, anger, indicases, boladers of all kinds, gloves, and leather of every descrip-tion. On chemicals duty was fixed at 30 per cent, and proprietary medicines, cop-per, from and steel, cutlery, muskets, manu-facturers of wood, woolen cloth, rendyfacturers of wood, wooden cloud, tearly-made clothing carpets, glass and china-ware and window-glass. The 20-per-cent-tist includes books and pamplilets, engrav-legs, watches, fish, rubber and skins, dressed and undressed of all description; ludin corn, wheat flour, oats, beef, pork and other like articles must pay a 10 per cent duty. In the free list are included salt, copper, the plate-ingets shears plas and all other forms; anthracite and bluminous coal, all kinds of wood, timber of all kinds, and empty casks and barrels. All articles not enumerated

in the bill must pay a uniform tax of 30 per cent. The enacting clause provides that the bill shall take effect on and after July 1 next. TWO REPORTS.

The Pacific Roads Investigators Unable to Agree—Views of Both Sides to Be Pro-sented. New York, Dec. 2 .- The Post's Washing New York, Dec. 2.—The Post's Washington special says: The report of the Racific Railway Commission, unless the commissioners have come to an agreement since yesterday, will be in two parts—a rajority report signed by Commissioners Anderson and Littler, recommending an extension of the Government's second morigage on the property, but upon conditions that will insure the nayment in conditions that will insure the payment I full; and a infrority report by Commis-sioner Pattison, recommending the payment of a jump sum representing the present value of the Government's claim.

Graves for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A hillside site in Green wood Cemetery, sixteen miles south of the city, on the Chicago & Grand Trunk rond, has been selected as the burialplace of the dead Anarchists, terms having been agreed upon restorday by the committees from the Central Labor Union and the defense committee and off cers of the cametery association. The in-terment will probably occur Sunday week. Delegations from New Yark, Felladelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati will be present

Excursion trains will be run from all the

Congressional Caucusus.

WASHINGTON, Doc 2 - There will be a caucus of the Republican members of the Fifteth Congress on Saturday at 3 o'clock

principal cities.

to consider the question of the organization of the next House and the nomination of candidates for the various offices of the same. The Democratic cancus will be held Revenue Receipts at Pooria Peorys, It., Dec. 2.—The present year shows the largest amount of internal revenue that has ever been collected in the Peorl district. Average daily receipts are \$75,000 to \$80,000. For November the collections were \$1,835,923, an increase of \$63,000

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over the same month last year.

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